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# Johnny Burke remembered for music, carpentry and kind spirit

JENN WATT  
*Editor*

Canadian country music lost one of its greats with the death of Johnny Burke, 77, on Thursday.

The Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame member was a staple in Haliburton County, where he has lived since 2007, often bringing his energetic twang to the local audience at area events.

Burke was diagnosed with cancer in August of 2016, but continued to play music.

In an interview with the *Echo* in February, he said he was taking life one day at a time, and credited his family, community, and wife Teresa for helping him through.

Through a friend of the family, Pat Barry, Teresa shared her early memories of Burke.

"I started listening to Johnny sing on CFGM when I was 13 and have loved his voice all these years," Teresa wrote. "When I was in my 20s I began to go see him perform live for 12 years, but never spoke to him. In 1989, we met at a friend's wedding and that evening changed eve-

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## Enduro tradition continues

A rider makes his way through a stream during the 64th annual Corduroy Enduro on the weekend. The event brings amateur and professional motorcycles from throughout North America to compete on challenging terrain across Haliburton County. See page 9. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

# Dysart et al considers wood-fuelled energy system

CHAD INGRAM  
*Staff reporter*

Imagine the downtown core of Haliburton Village heated by wood.

The Municipality of Dysart et al will apply for a grant that would assist with the creation of a wood-fuelled energy system in the village, after councillors heard a presentation from Jamie Stephen of Torchlight Bioresources Inc. during a Sept. 25 meeting.

The concept would involve a central energy centre, where wood chips would be burned in specialized equipment, heating water in a boiler, that water then distributed throughout a series of underground pipes providing heat and water heating to buildings in the downtown area of Haliburton Village. These buildings would likely include the arena, curling club and municipal office, as well as the commercial buildings along the downtown strip of Highland Street.

"What we're bringing here, is not new technology," Stephen said, adding that such wood-fuelled district energy systems exist in many places in Europe. He said what the project would create is, "essentially, a small-scale utility," one that would be majority-owned by the municipality, and provide energy cost savings for it, as well as the owners of commercial buildings in the village centre.

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## Cost for Haliburton Village between \$500K and \$2.5M

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The proposal is for a partnership that would involve TorchLight, which would be responsible for project management, permitting, system design, financing and billing; Biothermic, a company with a local presence that would supply the technology and maintenance of the energy centre; Haliburton Forest, which would supply the wood chips under contract; and the municipality, which would own the infrastructure.

The proposed project would not extend to residences.

Stephen said depending on what kind of model council wished to create, the municipality could own anywhere from 51 per cent to 100 per cent of the system.

The grant application will be made to the province's Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund, which provides up to \$10 million per project, and covers up to 100 per cent of eligible costs.

As for what a project for Haliburton Village might cost, Stephen said some preliminary estimates were between \$500,000 and \$2.5 million for the piping, and between about \$700,000 and \$1.2 million for the construction of the energy centre.

He pointed out that Dysart et al could become a showpiece for the technology in Ontario.

Stephen also offered to draw up the grant application, at no cost.

"This is, to me, is kind of a no-brainer, here," said Reeve Murray Fearrey, indicating the municipality really had nothing to lose by proceeding with an application.

Stephen and Mike Rutter (who has the same name but is a different person than the chief administrative officer of Haliburton County) of Biothermic will be canvassing building owners in the village to gauge support for the project proposal.

The deadline for the application is in November.

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## Burke began career in 1960s

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rything for me."

Pat and her husband Jeff Barry were friends with Burke for many years.

"His warm, sincere personality helped him through his life as an entertainer and fine carpenter," she wrote. "Coming from the simple life in rural New Brunswick, Johnny never forgot those in his past. I recall him telling us one time that you could tell the rich kids in school as they had bologna sandwiches, unlike himself, who had to settle for lobster."

Burke was born Jean Paul Bourque in Rosaireville, NB, the second eldest of 13 children to parents Jane and Rosimond.

He left home in 1957, moving to Toronto, where he "worked at everything, from a bakery to a hat factory, anything to make a living," he told the *Echo* in an interview in 2012.

Burke entered the country music scene in the 1960s. According to his website, his first group was called Johnny and the Bees. "He then landed a gig at the famous Horseshoe Tavern in Toronto and for the next four years backed name artists such as Lefty Frizzell, Tex Ritter, Loretta Lynn, Red Foley, Charley Pride, Stringbean, Dottie West, Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty, Waylon Jennings, Glen Campbell, Bobby Bare and Carl Smith," the website says.

In the late 1960s, he started working on television, hosting the syndicated show *At the Caribou* with the Caribou Showband for seven years. The band changed its name to Eastwind and went on to become the house band for *The Funny Farm* on CTV.

He had three children in his first marriage, and later met and fell in love with Teresa.

Barry said Johnny and Teresa were deeply in love, calling their commitment to each other "legendary."

"They adored each other and it showed to all who knew them. During these last months of Johnny's life, Teresa has made it possible for Johnny to visit with as many people as possible. He continued to extend his warm smile and his sense of humour never suffered."

Over the years, Burke put out 14 albums and in 2012 was inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame.

A lesser known passion of the musician, however, was his love of carpentry.

"Many folks treasure the furniture he created for them," Barry said. "He was thrilled to do renovations for you and always came up with some clever ways to solve construction problems."

"He built a wonderful home here in Haliburton that included a great room where about 70 folks could be entertained by him and the many guest artists he brought to his home," she said.

Although he was dealing with health problems, Burke continued to perform throughout the last year with a robust schedule detailed on his website including shows



The country music community and people of Haliburton County are remembering hall of fame member Johnny Burke, who died last week of cancer. He was a regular performer in the Highlands at community events, such as the 2011 Ontario Winter Senior Games, seen above in this file photo. /DARREN LUM Staff

in Alberta, Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario - including Haliburton.

"Over the past six months especially, Johnny's enthusiasm to sing has been so amazing. In spite of all his health challenges, he seemed to rise above it all and sing like he's never sang before. He entertained in many churches throughout Ontario with the support sometimes of his Eastwind band or other dear country entertainers like Harold MacIntyre, Joey Howe and Paul Weber," she said.

"Since his passing the internet is overflowing with wonderful tributes to this country gentleman. All who knew him understand the sad loss of losing a well deserved member of the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame."

Visitation will be held at the Best Western Cobourg Inn and Conference Centre in Cobourg on Oct. 5 from 4 to 8 p.m.

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# Haliburton Forest to generate carbon credits

JENN WATT

Editor

Forests are natural carbon sinks with trees taking carbon dioxide from the air and capturing it – a process that helps to slow climate change.

This valuable role is being recognized through the Ontario government's greenhouse gas offset protocol, which will allow forest companies to offer credits that can be purchased by carbon emitters.

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve announced last week that it would be signing up to provide the offsets through BlueSource Canada, which sells credits to emitters.

According to a press release created by the two groups, Haliburton Forest's will be the first such agreement using sustainable forest management on private land.

The forest owner makes "certain commitments to ensuring a level of carbon sequestration on the property," said Haliburton Forest manager Malcolm Cockwell in an interview with the *Echo*.

"So, in other words, to make sure that the trees are growing at a particular rate and therefore sucking carbon out of the atmosphere. In exchange for that commitment, one is able to calculate the number of carbon credits. A carbon credit is the equivalent of one tonne of CO2 that's been sequestered."

In order to do this, the Forest must set up a system of measurements to validate that it's capturing the amount of carbon it says it is – some 75,000 tonnes a year of greenhouse gas reductions – from its 100,000-acre property.

Cockwell said his company is conducting the first steps of that process now.

"Right now we're in the process of collecting the data; calculating exactly what's going on inside the forest. We're probably going to install 1,000 plots – permanent sample plots – within the property and the sample plots will get re-measured at regular intervals so we know exactly how much carbon we're sequestering

each year," he said.

"At the same time, we're engaged with the provincial government in the development of the protocol and we're also communicating very openly with the public at large and also with Forests Ontario with the experiences we're having."

The province is expected to give more details about its protocol in December.

The demand for carbon credits comes from cap-and-trade, which puts limits on emissions. For companies that cannot meet their allowed emission levels, they can purchase offset credits through organizations like BlueSource.

"The impending forest management protocol [from the Ontario government] will create binding obligations on Haliburton Forest that provide the security that the GHG reductions will be permanent," the press release says.

"Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve [is] making a 100-year commitment, ... to maintain these very high standards of sustainable forest management," confirmed BlueSource VP Jamie MacKinnon in an interview with the paper.

Measures to be taken by the Forest to enhance carbon sequestration include "increasing the maturity of trees harvested (rotation times), improving the health and growth of the forest, and harvesting less than annual growth," the release states.

Cockwell said the Forest has already been harvesting trees sustainably, which puts the company farther along the path than some other woodlot owners.

"We've got a history of doing good forest management ... that's a big motivation for making this commitment so early in the game. We're probably the first major forest in Canada to make a commitment like this," he said.

In the press release, MacKinnon is quoted saying that the Ontario carbon market will be offering opportunities to many other woodlot owners in the future.

Cockwell hopes that Haliburton Forest's experiences can be shared, so that when the day comes that owners of smaller plots of land engage with the market, they know how it works.



## Biggest Picnic Ever

In the spirit of the great outdoors, this young participant has a snake painted on his arm by Melissa Alfano during the Biggest Picnic Ever, the conclusion to the Hike Haliburton Festival, in Head Lake Park on Sept. 24. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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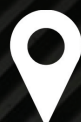
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The Take Back the Night participants started out on the high school track, walking down to Highland Street and along Head Lake where they gathered in the parking lot before dispersing. /JENN WATT Staff

# Land trust board adds new members, seeks one more

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust announced this week the addition of two new board members. Martha Larsen, an educator and Gull Lake resident, and David O'Brien, former president and CEO of Toronto Hydro Corp. and Farquhar Lake resident, are the organization's most recent additions. The land trust is a charitable organization that works to preserve Haliburton's natural environment. The volunteer board is still looking for another member to join "who is enthusiastic and environmentally conscientious, preferably with financial expertise," a press release from the organization reads. Email [chair@haliburtonlandtrust.ca](mailto:chair@haliburtonlandtrust.ca) for more.

## Taking back the night

Barb Woolner, a clinical counsellor with Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, helps light the candles of other participants at the annual Take Back the Night walk in Haliburton on Sept. 21



Barb Woolner, right, and Karen Basciano chat following the Take Back the Night march. The event was held simultaneously with rallies in Cobourg, Peterborough and Lindsay and raise awareness about the issue of sexual assault and harassment.

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# Haliburton's Community Garden hosts Day of Caring

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After five years the community garden at the old Victoria Street School is growing.

The United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes has given Community Living money to expand the garden, which is currently half the size of a tennis court with fencing, a gate and 12 garden boxes.

The garden co-ordinator Lianna Greer said the expansion was possible of an amalgamation between the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes Community Living.

"They have been incredible and come to us with funding to do it," she said, thanking Penny Barton-Dyke, the executive director of United Way.

The first part of the expansion effort begins with the Day of Caring on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Oct. 4 as the rain date.

"Day of Caring [is] when people come together and assist us with the labour of putting it together," she said. "We want to do two things: we want to expand our

beds somewhat and create a really beautiful oasis, for a lack of a better word, with perennials and pathways. Kind of create a beautiful space to walk through and sit and relax."

The funded expansion is to include wheelchair accessible garden beds, a stone pathway throughout the gardens and additional community garden beds.

Greer said when the gardens were initially constructed, there was help from the local lumber companies, Fowler Construction and the amazing volunteers.

With this expansion, they're looking for someone with the expertise to "visualize how it is going to be laid out." A contractor is already lined up to implement the design.

This expansion effort will be executed in two parts. The first part will happen on the Day of Caring when the groundwork is performed. The second part will be undertaken in the spring after the first frost, which will include the planting.

Volunteers are welcome to help during the Day of Caring and in the spring for the second phase.

The Day of Caring brings together volunteers from businesses and corporations that support United Way and matches them with not-for-profit agencies. (Contact Greer at lgreer@communitylivingkl.ca or at 705-457-2626 ext. 27 for more information.)

Personnel with Job Quest, an agency with Community Living, will be assisting, Greer said. This project does not have funding for fencing and garden supplies and could use financial or in kind help.

Locally, the United Way has assisted with A Place Called Home, Food for Kids and the Poverty Reduction Strategy, she said.

Participating community gardeners change over time, but the constant is the garden's popularity.

SIRCH staff and volunteers, Community Living volunteers, Community Living residential group home and day programs, and members of the community all have boxes in the garden.

Even when someone leaves there is someone else that steps in.

"They're always full, always," Greer

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*It's so fresh and it's so crisp  
and the texture is different  
and the flavour is different.  
It just makes you feel good.*

— Kate Hall



Victoria Street School community garden co-ordinator Lianna Greer is excited for the expansion plans that will begin with the Day of Caring on Oct. 3 at the Community Living building (the former school) located on Victoria Street in Haliburton. She is appreciative to the United Way for the City of the Kawartha Lakes, who donated money to the project./DARREN LUM Staff

said.

This garden is one of 10 gardens part of the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network, which started in 2012. By 2016, the Central Food Network became a supporting a partner of the network.

Kate Hall, the public health food worker at the health unit, said these gardens allow people to grow their own food, giving them choice, access, and the ability to "stretch food dollars." There is a physical and social benefit to gardening, she discovered through talking with par-

ticipants, who call them gathering places.

"It's just so rewarding. I know ... as a gardener when I go out and pick our evening salad for dinner every night like it's how great is that? It's so fresh and it's so crisp and the texture is different and the flavour is different. It just makes you feel good," she said.

Those interested in joining one of the county's community gardens (or inquiring about potential new gardens) can contact Hall at 705-457-1391 ext. 3246 or khall@hkpr.on.ca.



Tomatoes grow in one of the 12 garden boxes at the Victoria Street School Community Garden, which is part of the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network. There are expansion plans that will begin with the Day of Caring on Oct. 3.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

## Driving the message

**E**VEN BEFORE smart-phones came along, our vehicles were loaded with distracting things. Complicated dashboard radios, video screens, kids fighting in the back seat, food from the drive-thru window, or even conversation from a passenger can take a driver's attention from the road.

Then along came cellphones and – much worse – smartphones with music and video, maps and weather, alongside texting and calling.

Although it seems obvious in retrospect, it took us all a while to realize how distracting these new toys were. People chatted with their cellphones up to their ears while driving through intersections, texted with forearms holding the steering wheel in place, eyes glancing up to the road in between frantically typed messages.

Over time, research has confirmed that texting and driving is incredibly dangerous.

In 2013 (the most recent data the government provides), there was a distracted driving crash every half hour in Ontario.

Now Ontario is taking steps to punish those more severely than ever before.

Last week, they announced their intention to increase fines substantially (up to \$3,000 for a third offence) and repeat offenders, demerit points and licence suspensions, which increase in length depending on how many times the driver has been caught.

The province is also proposing a careless driving offence specifically for incidents causing bodily harm or death.

This legislation, if passed, will be a helpful deterrent for those who haven't yet come around to the dangers posed by distracted driving. The steeper the fine, one would assume, the more likely people will take it seriously.

However, what also needs to happen simultaneously is a stronger focus on culture change.

Just as drinking and driving was once an accepted practice, our culture today is one mesmerized by the glowing screen of the cellphone and we haven't yet reached the right level of respect for the power of our vehicles combined with the attention-sucking lure of the phone.

In addition to ramping up fines and demerit points, more

resources need to go into hammering home the message that you don't need to be drunk or impaired by drugs to be a reckless driver. You just need to be tempted enough to grab that phone to check one more text in order to cause incredible destruction.

This kind of change won't happen immediately, but it needs to be tackled aggressively and from multiple sources - media, schools, social media.

It can no longer be seen as acceptable to text and drive. The sooner we drive that message home, the better.



jenn watt

## Editorial



Sunflowers stretch to the sky

by Darren Lum

## Hanging in there

**M**OTHER NATURE has definitely decided to confuse those darn humans, Mark thought as he took his mug outside. If he didn't check the calendar, he would say it was a beautiful July morning. Except it was nearing the end of September.

Well, if this is global warming, thought Mark, I could grow to like it. Because summer was such a hectic season in cottage country, Mark rarely had an opportunity to just sit, sip and gaze lazily around his yard in the bright sunshine. Though he had to admit it was somewhat strange to see the ground scattered with yellow leaves and branches of red maple overhanging the fence. It looked like fall but it felt like summer.

Lucy the dog also had no complaints about the weather. Lucy was an old girl with a myriad of health problems. Mark had been doling out her medicine for over a year even though back then she had been predicted to live only a few more months. Now she was stretched out in the sunshine, her sides rising and falling between wheezing coughs.

The coughs were what worried Mark. The dog seemed to really struggle sometimes to catch her breath. Yet she hung in there, month after month.

How do you know when it's time to let the animal die, he had been asking himself on more than one occasion. Of course his daughter, who was the same age as Lucy, didn't want to talk about Lucy's approaching end. It was too painful. She pretended Lucy was almost the same as when the two had been inseparable. But now Lucy just couldn't keep up with the bicycle rides or long swims in the lake. Mostly she did what she was doing now. Sleep.

But just when Mark thought it was time to let her go, Lucy's quality of life seemed to pick up, however briefly. She'd grab her old toy and toss it around in the living room. Or she'd sneak into the kitchen garbage if no one had remembered to place it out of her reach. Lucy still fancied anything she could scrounge to eat and sometimes it seemed the more disgusting the better. Mark still remembered the time she jumped out of the car at the landfill and he

had to run in pursuit over mountains of foul-smelling stuff.

Now there was a new wrinkle in the family dynamics. It involved Lucy and her cohort Sam the cat. Although a relatively late-comer to the family, Sam made her presence felt quickly. Lucy in particular had latched on to this scrappy, outspoken feline. They sometimes slept in the same bed (since Sam refused to vacate what was Lucy's basket) and both liked to toss around the toys in the living room.

The latest activity was Sam's hunting and what she did with her kill. Mark had watched this new development with interest. Sam had started bringing home her deceased victims and leaving them right in Lucy's path as she came out the back door. More than once Mark had almost stepped on a dead mouse or bird. The first time this happened Lucy lunged for the carcass but Mark was faster. After a few similar incidents, the bodies stopped appearing, much to Mark's relief.

But then the other day it happened again only in the extreme. Mark had unfortunately let his guard down as he opened the door for Lucy that morning. To his shock, he saw a dead rabbit, minus the head, directly in front of Lucy. Lucy however was her usual vigilant self and pounced on the disgusting carcass. Mark was so taken aback all he could do was yell at Lucy and wave his arms to get her to stop.

Sam picked that moment to appear. Seeing Mark's behaviour, the cat mimicked him. She sat up on her hind legs and began waving her front paws at Lucy. Lucy then hesitated. It was all the time Mark needed to kick the rabbit out of reach while grabbing Lucy's collar. Disgusting crisis averted.

He looked down at Lucy, who now seemed confused as Sam rubbed against her side. After reassuring the dog that she was no longer in trouble, Mark gave Sam a rub as well. Yes, Lucy was definitely hanging in there for a bit longer. Any critter ready to take on a dead headless rabbit must still have some spunk.

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# points of view

## Great shots that never happened

**T**HIS WEEK I'll be heading to duck camp for a few days. In that time, I will be hanging out with my oldest friends – who also happen to be family – and we will hunt ducks, tell stories and probably do it all wearing shorts and T-shirts. Apparently, it's going to be very hot.

I only mention the heat because it will probably mean that we will hunt less than normal and spend more time telling stories and re-living the old days. As a group, we have been at it for 41 years and though those of us in the original gang have heard all the stories countless times, the youngest in our group, my son included, have only heard the stories seven or eight times. That's OK though, because not one of us has ever heard a single story told the same way twice.

The evolution of a duck camp story goes like this.

Actual version: "Three wood ducks cupped into the decoys. I got one on the way in and the other on the way out. The third was too far out to shoot."

Actual version plus six hours: "Three wood ducks swept in with the wind at their back from out of nowhere. I shot the first one from the hip and shot the second one on the way out, also from the hip. I let the third go, because, how many ducks do you need?"

Actual version plus two days: "Three wood ducks were fly-

ing 160 miles an hour through the fog. I heard wing beats approaching, so I calmly put down my coffee, loaded my shotgun, took a shot that dropped the first bird right in the blind. Then I called the other bird back, shot it and then caught it as it fell. I could have taken the third, but I am a conservationist..."

Actual version plus one duck season: "I was shaving in the duck blind when I noticed three wood ducks approaching in the reflection of my mirror. I'm not going to suggest they were going fast but I will say I have never heard a duck break the sound barrier until that morning. Naturally, I didn't have time to put the mirror down so I picked up my shotgun and shot the first by sighting it with the mirror. Then as the second bird flew off, I called it back using what I had learned during my off-season study of the wood duck language, and it spun around behind me to my mirror side and I made a nice crossing shot on it at 60 yards – but I shot it in such a way that it still landed in the duck blind stone dead. I then called in the third bird twice but didn't shoot it because it wasn't banded like the other two. Plus, I thought that this one is now educated, so he can teach other ducks so that future hunts are a bit more challenging. Hey, did I mention I never stopped shaving the whole time? And I only nicked myself once..."

In subsequent seasons, the stories start to get a little far-fetched and very often include things like wrestling bears for the duck you shot or tales about that time a flock of ducks declared war and charged.

I won't lie to you; this gets a little confusing for the new duck hunters in our camp. I mean, outside of duck camp our kids were taught that we, as parents and uncles, were nothing if not credible, upstanding citizens. Now, they enter camp and suspect this has all been a façade.

Or, if we raised them right, they simply pretend to believe us.

I'm happy to say, my own boy has never expressed any doubt whatsoever. But, this year, just in case, I am packing a shaving mirror.



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## pic of the past

**S**hown above is St. George's Anglican Church and rectory in Haliburton before the church was destroyed by fire in 1921. The same rectory still stands today with the only change being the addition of a verandah across the front. The present church was constructed shortly after the fire.

## letters to the editor

### What a village

To the Editor,

What a wonderful village we live in. Last week I had an unfortunate fall which required stitches and I want to thank the kind people who helped pick me up and get me to a bench. Thank you first responder who calmed me and the excellent firemen who attended me while we waited for the

ambulance, the attendants who came with it and of course the doctor and nurse at the Haliburton hospital who attended to my bruises and cuts. We could not live in a friendlier, kind place. I feel very lucky to live in Haliburton.

Joan Cameron  
Haliburton

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### The story of the hike

Brenda Duncan of the Ontario Early Years Centre explains how A Story Walk – Over In The Forest will work during the 15th annual Hike Haliburton Festival on Sept. 23. The hike, created for families with small children, was based around a storybook and included activity stations in the woods near the Haliburton Highlands Museum./CHAD INGRAM Staff



Evangeline Ingram enjoys her first Hike Haliburton Festival.



Two-year-old Fenton Taylor completes a woodpecker-themed activity .



A family-focused hike at the Haliburton Highlands Museum during the Hike Haliburton Festival allowed an opportunity for kids and parents to interact.

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A competitor in the Corduroy Enduro prepares to make his way through the Tunnel of Love, a watery underpass near Kinmount.



### Enduro races excite spectators

A rider makes his way through a stream during the 64th annual Corduroy Enduro during weekend. The event brings amateur and professional motorcycles from throughout North America to compete on challenging terrain across Haliburton County. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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## sports

## Haliburton's NHL alumni committing to Hometown Hockey

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Anticipation is building for the touring Rogers Hometown Hockey.

Hall of Famer Scotty Morrison and former NHLer Bernie Nicholls and Walt McKechnie have committed to participate when the tour stops in the Highlands during the Oct. 14 and 15 weekend.

Morrison is on the organizing committee and believes this broadcast will show Canadians what makes his home so special.

"To me it's the people here. No matter what you try to do ... look at the success way back for Community Care – the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament. Everybody just pitched in. The first year it was slow and the next five years it was just unbelievable. It's like that with every real good venture that [is] put on for the community. Like a non-profit venture for the community everybody gets behind it," he said.

In total, the charity hockey tournament netted more than \$200,000 for Community Care Haliburton County.

"It's the spirit that's here. There's no question about that," he said.

Morrison is in the Hockey Hall of Fame for the builder category, being the chairman of the Hockey Hall of Fame and officiating in the NHL, including being the league's referee-in-chief.

Making a commitment to coming is important, he said.

"Loving Haliburton and the county like I do. I want to be certain that we all pitch in and do whatever we can," he said.

Walt McKechnie said this event shows the community's spirit and gives amazing exposure.

Last week, he said he was interviewed by Home-

town Hockey host Tara Sloane at McKecks Tap and Grill.

The town is lucky to have "four hometown boys that not only made it, but they're stars," he said, referring to Cody Hodgson, Matt Duchene, Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls.

McKechnie was a NHL journeyman who played for eight teams in 955 games, scoring 606 points and is the former owner of McKecks – named after him. He has lived in the Highlands full-time since retiring in 1984. He had been coming up since 1969, when he taught at Hockey Haven.

He remembers watching Hometown Hockey host and friend Ron MacLean on television, whom he calls his friend, with his wife on a Sunday night, telling his wife that the Highlands should have Hometown Hockey.

"Next morning I called Ron MacLean. He said, 'We'll think about it.' He called me back a month later. The next thing I know the ball started rolling. That's where it is right now," he said. McKechnie said his call was only part of the reason why we are getting Hometown Hockey.

Volunteer co-ordinator Autumn Wilson confirmed festivities will be based in Head Lake Park all weekend. Wilson added host MacLean will arrive Sunday when "a lot of the filming for the live broadcast" during the game will take place. The Sunday night game between the Boston Bruins and Las Vegas Golden Knights that starts at 6:30 p.m. will have an outdoor broadcast for the public to attend in the village. This event will include fundraising for the Highland Storm and live entertainment by Carl Dixon (formerly of The Guess Who, April Wine and Coney Hatch), who has performed for Hometown Hockey the past two seasons, and young musical talent Haliburton's Cassidy Glecoff.

Arrangements are being made to provide parking outside the downtown and shuttle buses to transport

people back and forth. Specific details will be released closer to the event.

Nicholls, who is originally from West Guilford didn't hesitate to be among the NHL alumni for this event. He finished with 475 goals (scored 70 goals and 150 points for the Los Angeles Kings during the 1988-89 season) in 1,127 NHL games.

"It's an honour for me to be a part of this, as I spent my childhood playing in Haliburton, so when asked to be a part, it was an easy decision for me," he wrote to the paper.

The avid hunter loves the area. So much so that during the 2013-2014 season, the Los Angeles Kings won the Stanley Cup (when he was helping the team in their stretch drive) he brought the cup to the Highlands, taking it to the village of Haliburton, his hometown of West Guilford and to his hunt camp, posing with it in a tree stand, drawing his bow.

Although Haliburton's Ron Stackhouse, who played in 889 NHL games, did not confirm his attendance, Nicholls assured the *Echo* he would be there like Morrison.

While speaking to a producer with Sportsnet recently, Morrison said he was told he will be on air with Stackhouse during the weekend.

When asked if Stackhouse has committed, a confident Morrison said "Everybody from around this area is going to be a part of it. There's no question about that."

Although Matt Duchene will not be able to attend the event or appear live on television during the weekend, he appreciates how Haliburton will be showcased.

"I think it's a great thing for our town. Hockey has had such a great impact on us in Haliburton and we've been able to contribute some great things to the game as well so it's a great fit," he wrote in a text.

Duchene will be part of a feature aired during the weekend.

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# Boys are digging volleyball

Junior boys' volleyball team re-emerges at HHSS after 20 years

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For the first time since the 1980s, the Red Hawks will have a junior boys' volleyball team compete in the Kawartha High School Volleyball League.

Head coach Brett Caputo was excited for the launch of this endeavour and the upcoming season.

"It's a good team sport. It's very quick at the higher level. I'd like to see the team progress," he said.

Caputo envisions great progress for volleyball if a four-year approach is implemented, similar to how the high school basketball program was run.

"This is a four-year plan and we will see how we end up," he said.

Caputo said the school declared they were going to have a team prior to the Tuesday, Sept. 12 deadline.

This came about after meetings were held for boys' football and soccer. Soccer could only draw eight players. Once it was known there wouldn't be a soccer team, Caputo said the intention to declare a team was made.

"We only need six players on the court versus a higher number for soccer. We can carry 10 players and still field a team versus soccer where you might need 16," he said.

Caputo, who has coached the girls' teams at the school, has thought of starting a boys' team for years.

"It's a good season. It's the first thing when we come back for school [from the summer] so there is lots of focus and eagerness ... we just haven't had a team in the past because we were running soccer and football programs. Without our soccer being offered, we wanted to have another team sport so we decided on offering volleyball," he said.

This year the team was only open to Grade 9s to help them develop and ensure players weren't being drawn away from

other sports. Boys interested in competing for golf or cross-country teams were eligible to do both. Next year, the team will invite Grade 9s and 10s for a junior team and continue to monitor popularity. This team's primary focus will be on fundamentals such as control and footwork.

Caputo's volleyball experience includes officiating, coaching and playing club volleyball as a teen for the Ganaraska Wolves Club, based out of Clarke High School in Orono and university. He represented Ontario in the Summer Games for two years at the regional level on the court and one on the beach. Despite being the shortest player (he's less than six-feet tall), for two years he played at the setter position and as a libero on defence, making the team as a walk-on for the University of New Brunswick as a freshman. He was cut from the team his final two years.

The coaching staff includes assistant Mike Gaffney and student coach Liam Little, a HHSS student.

Caputo said Gaffney was a coach for the Hoyas of Huntsville High School and has played at the university and varsity levels.

Like the girls' volleyball season, the boys will be playing exhibition matches in tournaments before the Kawartha round-robin tournament on Nov. 2 at Brock High School.

When it comes to advancing past the Kawartha region and into the COSSA level of play, the Hawks competition only includes Brock High School and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, the two other A categorized (according to population with A as smallest) schools.

Expectations with this fledgling program are realistic, particularly with just five tournaments before matches count.

"It's such a quick season, especially for a group of Grade 9s with no other influence - no Grade 10s to model from. It'll be a big learning curve, but they understand that and are willing to put in the time. We'll see where we end up," he said. "They're excited."



A Red Hawks Grade 9 athlete connects on a spike during pre-season practice on Monday, Sept. 18 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Brett Caputo, who hopes share his passion for the sport with his players, is leading the first Hawks boys' volleyball team in recent memory. They will host an exhibition tournament in Haliburton at the school on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff

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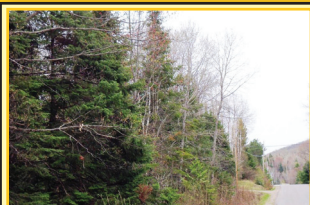
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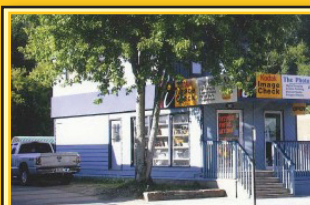
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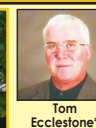
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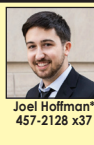
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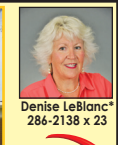
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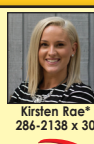
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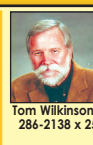
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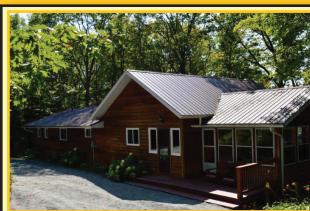
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# Hawks are off and running

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Minutes after the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's cross-country team finished its first practice with hill repeaters, coach Russ Duhaime spoke excitedly about the largest turnout in recent memory.

With 18 members on paper, the team is far and away larger than last year's team of seven.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm and really good talent," he said.

This sport gives athletes of all levels an opportunity for success unlike any other, he said.

"You can achieve at any level. You can be the best in Ontario and that's great or you could run your personal best, which is just as great of an achievement," he said. "Everyone can feel good about it."

The team has been training three days a week for the past three weeks and will increase training to five days (excluding competition days) this week until Kawartha in October.

Duhaime can't hide his bias for this sport.

"Of course this is the best sport. Morning practices. You get up. The sun is coming up. The mist is on lakes and it's beautiful," he said.

This year's team will have representatives in every category from midget (Grade 9), junior (Grade 10) and senior (Grade 11 and 12). A team requires four members per age group.

This year with the large contingent every placing for the boys will be integral for team success. There are four-

somes for the midget boys', junior boys' and senior boys' teams. There aren't enough girls for any one category to constitute a team.

The team will send its competitive members (a few are working out with the team for recreation) to Arrowhead Provincial Park for the Hoyas Hills XC Invitational event on Wednesday, Sept. 27 hosted by Huntsville High School in Muskoka. Next on the schedule is an invitational event in Petawawa. The Kawartha event is Oct. 18 at the Ken Reid Conservation area north of Lindsay, followed by the Central Ontario of School Athletic Associations championships on Oct. 25.

Duhaime hopes the school will be able to send a representative to Petawawa for the all-provincials, Ontario Federation Secondary School Association, championships.

The coaching staff includes experienced runners Kyra Cockwell, Catherine Andress and Karen Gervais. Duhaime appreciates their support, expertise and experience.

The greater turnout means a brighter future for the high school team, possibly drawing Grade 9s and continuing this upward trend of popularity for cross-country.

"Here's the perfect example," he said, watching a group of young runners pass by. "We got the JDHES cross-country team out running the hill. I think the potential for kids to join the team is greater when you've got numbers. We've got good numbers this year, which makes it more likely that kids will want to join. It's a lonely sport as it is. You're running individually and all that so it's more fun if you've got bigger numbers."



The Red Hawks cross-country team Catherine Andress (coach), back left, Kyra Cockwell (coach), Emily Domerchie, Jacob Dobson, Brendan Coumbs, Alex Little and Russ Duhaime (coach). In the front Sterling Nesbitt, left, Logan Heaven, Ben Schmidt, Shawn Walker and Jonas Moghini. Absent are Alex Hejnowicz, Isaac Little, Ali Paul, Connor Spence, Sam Longo, Carly Duncan and Coleman Heaven The team will compete for the first time this Wednesday in the Hoyas Hills XC Invitational at Arrowhead Provincial Park in Huntsville./DARREN LUM Staff

## Notices



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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, October 11<sup>th</sup>, 2017
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2017-016 – Fawns Point Limited
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit reconstruction and expansion of a legal non-conforming building (a cottage) in the CT zone that also has legal non-complying status:
    - a) Variance pursuant to Section 45(2)(a)(i) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 to permit the reconstruction and expansion of a legal non-conforming use such that the total dimensions, excluding decks will be 8.5 metres (28 feet) x 12.2 metres (40 feet). Decks are restricted to 2.5 metres (8 feet) x 8.5 metres (28 feet) along the west side of the building.
  - Location: Part of Lot 28, Concession 4, Parts 1 and 2, 19R-7734, in the geographic Township of Guilford (Eagle Lake – 3218 Haliburton Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-2017-019 – Belfry and Nicolau-Belfry
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
    - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an seasonal dwelling to have a minimum exterior lot line setback of 6.5 metres (21 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part of Lot 2, Concession 2, Parts 1 to 4, 19R-9830, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Grace Lake – Bovenizer Trail).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

## Jr. football team takes on Fenelon

The junior boys' football team travelled to Fenelon Falls to take on the Falcons in their first game of the year. The Red Hawks out-chanced Fenelon in the hard-fought contest. Excellent efforts from the entire team with our stingy defence, potent offence, and effective special teams gave HHSS the edge on the scoreboard with a gritty 2-0 win.

### Hawks tangle with Mustangs in field hockey

The field hockey team took to the

field against the Crestwood Mustangs. The Mustangs senior squad came out firing against the Red Hawks. The Red Hawks battled hard and improved as the game went on. The end result was Crestwood 2, Red Hawks, 0.

### Golf season complete

Congratulations to the 2017 HHSS golf team on a short, but successful season. Although we did not qualify to move on to the Kawarthas, the team showed grit and counted every stroke. On a positive note, Sam Longo will be moving on as an individual.

-Submitted by Judi Paul



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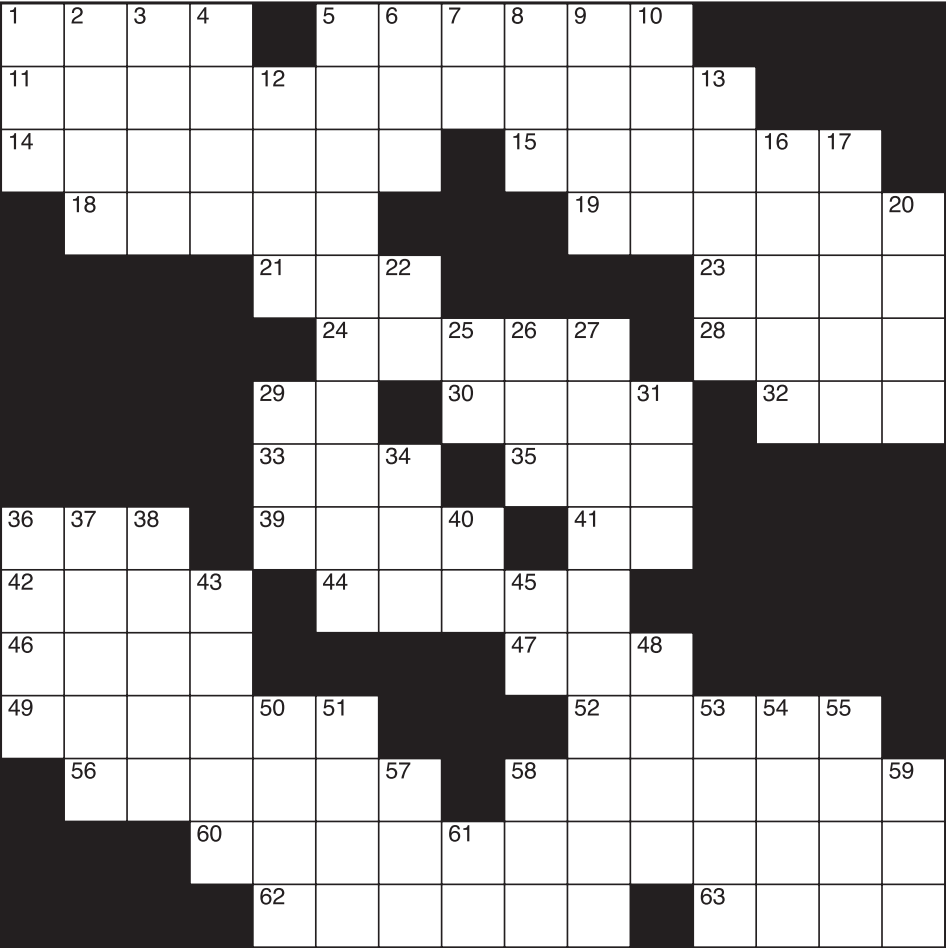


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  - 5. Facial expressions
  - 11. Forebears
  - 14. A portable gun
  - 15. Decrees
  - 18. Resin obtained from tropical trees
  - 19. One who divines the future
  - 21. River in Oregon
  - 23. Norse god of thunder
  - 24. It's on the lawn
  - 28. Speaks
  - 29. Polish beer
  - 30. Ethnic group in Laos
  - 32. Insecticide
  - 33. Surface of the ground
  - 35. Third-party access
  - 36. Senior officer
  - 39. Makes a living with difficulty
  - 41. Expression of sympathy
  - 42. Former U.S. president
  - 44. Passover feast and ceremony
  - 46. Wild sheep of northern Africa
  - 47. Pouch
  - 49. Public buildings
  - 52. Type of cuisine
  - 56. "Hotel California" rockers
  - 58. Universal
  - 60. Eloquenty
  - 62. Scantly
  - 63. Japanese alcoholic drink

CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
  - 2. Lake \_\_, one of the Great
  - 3. Seahawks safety Thomas
  - 4. Take a \_\_
- 5. Gazelles
  - 6. One's mother
  - 7. Iridium
  - 8. Comics writer Stan
  - 9. Within
  - 10. Excite
  - 12. Long-legged gazelle
  - 13. Leaves
  - 16. African nation
  - 17. System of handcraft-based education
  - 20. Formerly (archaic)
  - 22. Argon
  - 25. Equally
  - 26. Standardized test
  - 27. Not part of
  - 29. Midway between east and southeast
  - 31. Native American tribe
  - 34. Marlins infielder Gordon
  - 36. Places to relax
  - 37. Phonology units
  - 38. Bastard wing
  - 40. South Dakota
  - 43. Lake in Uganda
  - 45. Spanish be
  - 48. Town in Galilee
  - 50. Mediation counsel
  - 51. Hair-like structure
  - 53. Domesticated animals
  - 54. Region
  - 55. He cured polio
  - 57. Title of respect
  - 58. Carpet design
  - 59. Strongly alkaline solution
  - 61. Cerium

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# Seniors looking for young minds to help with new technology

JENN WATT  
Editor

CARP is looking for young people to sign up for their newest initiative, Cyber Seniors, to help older community members learn new technology.

The Haliburton chapter of the organization recently secured funding for the initiative, which helps seniors learn how to use Facebook, FaceTime, Amazon.ca, Skype and YouTube.

CARP member Jon Dannewald is co-ordinating the initiative and said there is a long list of interested seniors, but so far, only one young person is signed up to teach.

Cyber Seniors presents an opportunity for teenagers and young adults to meet seniors in the community, learn teaching skills, gain volunteer hours, and enhance their resumes.

"I understand the frustration that the seniors are having with the technology and think they should learn more. And everyone wants to, but they're intimidated by the classroom, not comfortable in their own home, too shy to ask questions," Dannewald said.

With this program, a young person would be transported by a CARP volunteer to the senior's home. The session would last one hour and would be

supervised.

"We're going to drive them and supervise them. That's to provide a safe environment for them," he said.

There will be some orientation ahead of time, however, Dannewald said he thinks most of the learning will take place during the sessions. The seniors can direct the young people on what they need to know, what is working for them, etc.

Local chapter president Bob Stinson said he commonly hears from other seniors that they'd like help with social media and new technology.

"This is just something we've been aware of for years. It's hard for seniors to deal with a lot of these new things," he said. The gap between generations seems to be widening because of technology, with a whole group of people who don't yet understand how to use powerful new tools such as Kindle, YouTube and Skype.

The possibilities of messaging grand-kids or FaceTiming friends in the city are largely missed on this generation unless there is someone willing to help.

Dannewald wants to get Cyber Seniors up and running soon and would like to hear from any young person (teenagers and older) who would like to volunteer to help. His phone number is 705-754-2540.

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Resume and covering letter should be submitted to Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager, [abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca) by **4:30pm Tuesday, October 3, 2017.**

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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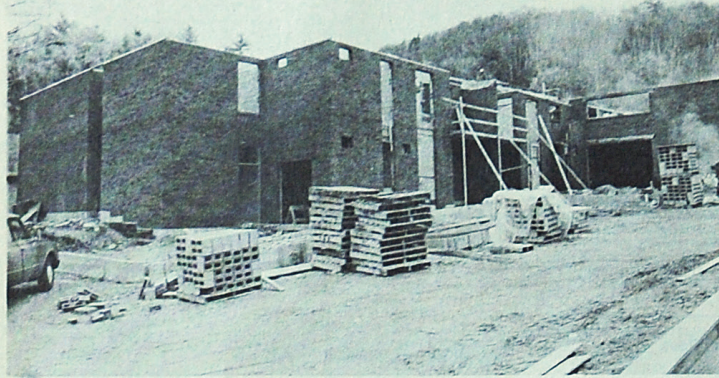
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Construction of a 34-unit senior citizens housing project in Haliburton village is nearing completion. Ontario Housing Corporation is now interviewing

applicants for admission. Work on the project, which began last May, is scheduled for completion in February.

## OMB examines zoning bylaw

The Ontario Municipal Board began a hearing Monday into the comprehensive zoning bylaw of Stanhope township.

The hearing, which is expected to last three days, was called to hear objections from township ratepayers and the Ministry of Housing to the bylaw, which was passed by council in May, 1977.

The purpose of the bylaw is to regulate the use of land in the township.

Under the chairmanship of C.G. Ebers and A.B. Ball, the hearing heard testimony Monday from a consulting firm planner and a ministry planner.

W.J. Dolan of Tottem, Sims and Hubicki of Toronto, said the bylaw is required by the township to allow a level of protection from development.

Ministry planner P.G. Rimmington said the ministry is concerned about the possible conversion of seasonal residences to permanent and the subsequent effect on the municipal services in Stanhope.

"If seasonal residents were to convert to permanent dwellers," he explained, "it would have a significant effect on the municipality."

He said it would require more school bus routes and increased maintenance of the township's road system.

"A greater demand for high priority roads would result if more permanent residents were developed," he added.

Five individuals will battle for the post of reeve.

Incumbent Bill Valentine chose not to seek re-election as reeve, but is running for council.

Seeking the reeveship are Pat Conaghan, A.O. (Bert) Singler, Ronald Gamble, the former deputy-reeve, Don Williams and Lloyd Walker.

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## Seven incumbents acclaimed Monday

# Most council seats open several reeves face fight

Races for reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors will occur in most townships in Haliburton County in the upcoming municipal elections next month.

Three reeves, three deputy-reeves and a councillor were returned Monday by acclamation.

Acclaimed were Dysart et al township reeve Murray Fearrey, Ward 3 councillor Jack Denholm, Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve Fred Baum, deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, Cardiff reeve Malcolm McGillivray, deputy-reeve Mac Peters and Glamorgan deputy-reeve Chesley Noseworthy.

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## Seven board seats contested half elected by acclamation

Only half of the seats on the 14-member Haliburton County Board of Education will be contested in the November 13 municipal elections.

The remaining seven seats were filled Monday by acclamation.

Five incumbents, Glamorgan township trustee Vanetta Pickens, Monmouth township trustee Ross Anderson, Stanhope township trustees, Leroy Eager and Dorothy Kinsman, and Bicroft-Cardiff township trustee Victoria Agnew, and two newcomers, Marilyn Mace of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone township and Cheryl Murdoch of Lutterworth township, were acclaimed.

The largest race for school board will occur in Dysart et al township with three incumbents facing six newcomers for four seats.

Incumbents Len Salvatori, Earl Cooper and Tom Little are being challenged by newcomers Robert Stinson, Bill Davis, Brian Abbas, Darrell Stamp, Barbara Bolin, and Nancy Stinson.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden township, incumbents Lloyd Johnson and Don

Booth will face newcomer Yvonne Penney. The three-way race will be for two seats.

Incumbent Ralph Young of Snowdon township is being

challenged by newcomer George Simmons Jr.

Only three incumbents decided not to seek re-election in November.



Bill Scott and national Conservative party president, Robert Coates, share a light moment at the PC nomination meeting last Saturday in Lindsay. Scott won the nomination uncontested.

## DREE funds are unfairly distributed, says Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott

Funds from the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion (DREE) have been unfairly distributed throughout Canada, claims Victoria-Haliburton member of parliament Bill Scott.

DREE was created several years ago to reduce regional disparity and help relieve the economic problems of different areas of the country, he told his supporters during his acceptance speech last Saturday at Lindsay, where he won the PC nomination for the riding of Mount Royal in Montreal.

He launched a verbal attack on Pierre Trudeau's

"permissive society" claiming the prime minister has failed to take measures designed to restore the respect for law and order lost during Trudeau's reign.

"As you know, I have consistently opposed abolition of capital punishment as I believe that this deterrent is needed to protect our police officers and the citizens of our society," he said.

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riding of Mount Royal in Montreal qualified for DREE grants, "but Victoria-Haliburton can't even get a fair hearing."

Conservative leader Joe Clark, he revealed, would award funds from DREE on a basis of economics rather than political criteria.

Scott told the gathering he was working with the Conservative party's DREE critic to examine ways of focusing DREE support on tourism and light industry.

He launched a verbal attack on Pierre Trudeau's

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stronghold in Quebec, he said, will be equally matched by the Conservative headlock on the western provinces.

He predicted the Conservatives will be able to attract candidates for the party in Quebec.

"A great upheaval is going on across this country of ours," he said.

A 20-year veteran of the House of Commons, Coates was first elected in 1957 as the member of Cumberland-Nova Scotia. He now represents the riding of Cumberland-Clackchester North, which was created in 1968.

## Halloween tale: Tricks or Treats

By Joe Banks Staff Writer

Dimly lit streets, glowing jack-o-lanterns in front windows and frosted leaves crackling under the foot - it's Halloween once again.

Children dressed in eerie, sometimes amusing costumes, roam the avenues of the town, looking for treats or for houses with nothing to satisfy the sweet tooth, tricks to play.

There is a crowd gathered around the porch of Mrs. Evans home. Goblins, witches, monsters of just about every shape, colour and size are listening to the old woman tell her tales of what has been known to happen in the town during the spooky night.

"A door will creak, and when you look to see who opened it, there will be no one there," she says quietly, "and, when you walk the dark streets going from house to house in search of your treats, perhaps a shadow will cross your path, or a cold wind will blow by you, and you will wonder what caused these things."

The children are silent, waiting to see what Mrs. Evans will say next. Suddenly, the old woman breaks out into laughter and smiles fondly at all her little guests gathered at her door.

"But don't be afraid, little ones. This is not a night to be afraid of, but a night to have fun, and a night of mystery, and of lots and lots of treats! Now, come in and get them like good little goblins should!"

The group moves into Mrs. Evans house. On a large, wooden board in the kitchen, sit sweet, glistening pieces of homemade candy wrapped delicately in cellophane paper. A tray of caramel apples sits on a shelf above the table, and beside the tray is a cutting board with a long, stretched out piece of Mrs. Evan's famous home-made toffee. It has just been freshly pulled and ready for cutting.

The masked guests are silent once again. With wonder, they eye the sweets Mrs. Evans has prepared for them. But first, popcorn will be popped downstairs in the Evans' huge fireplace. The children gleefully accept the invitation, and some are even anxious to take their masks off, but Mrs. Evans tells them not to.

"It is not good luck to take your masks off before midnight. We must wait until the witching hour!"

Some more spooky visitors have arrived and Mrs. Evans shows them downstairs where a large, Cont'd. page 2

## New chamber president predicting a good year

The new president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, John Hogg, feels the next 12 months will be a "good year" in the county.

Hogg was selected as the president at a meeting of the board of directors last Wednesday. He replaces Dennis Casey.

The main objective of the chamber, he said, is to improve the economic conditions in the county.

"I am looking forward to an exciting and challenging year," he told The Echo in an interview.

He said the chamber will continue to promote tourism. The organization will also

focus on attracting visitors to the area at the off-season times of the year, he explained.

Greater emphasis will be placed on the promotion of the business community, he said.

The chamber will work closely with the merchants to help improve their economic welfare.

Hogg, operator of Mr. Fogg's restaurant at Carnarvon, said a management committee of the chamber, consisting of the president, vice-president and past president, will meet in the near future to map out the exact plans of the organization for the next 12 months.

Incumbent councillor Elvin Johnson is seeking re-election against newcomers Harry Davis, Roger Woods and Al Rawlins for three seats on council.

Two incumbent councillors, Fran Gower and Olga Cunningham, are facing newcomers, Joyce McKey, Len Staines, Reg Moreland and David Villard, for three seats on Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone township council.

Incumbent deputy-reeve Harold Bannon of Dysart et al township will face newcomer Tim Casey.

Ward 1 incumbent Roy Brohm is being challenged by newcomer Michael Easton, while Ward 2 incumbent Gary McKnight is facing newcomer Robert Nichol.

Veteran reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Reg Booth, is seeking re-election against former Stanhope reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard is facing newcomers J.O. Jackson and Robert Gorrie.

Six candidates are seeking three seats on township council. Incumbents Lyle McKnight, Al Conybeare and Len Lonsberry are being challenged by newcomers Stuart Brandon, Mike Vuksic and Helen Johnson.

In Cardiff township, incumbent councillors Elmer Hugel, William Hutton and Ross Lawrence will face newcomers Fran Gillick, Jerry Jordan and Bev Lapell.

Incumbent reeve Bob Vick of Snowdon township is being challenged by deputy-reeve Don Smednor.

Seeking the deputy-reeve's post are John Francis and Grace Simmons.

Four candidates are seeking three seats on township council. Incumbent Ron Burk is facing newcomers Bill Riddell, Dick Stewart and Dwayne Wruth.

Dysart et al trustee Dorothy Way, Lutterworth trustee Norman Gilmour and Sherborne, McClintock and Cont'd. page 2

Jody McKnight hands her skates in for exchange to Shirley Rydman at the Dysart arena, Saturday. The exchange was held for Haliburton Figure Skating club members, and dresses were traded as well.



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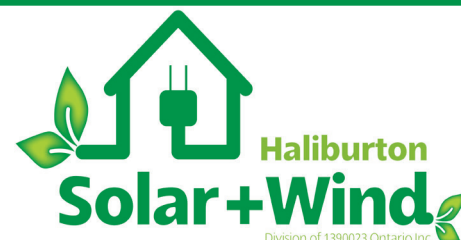
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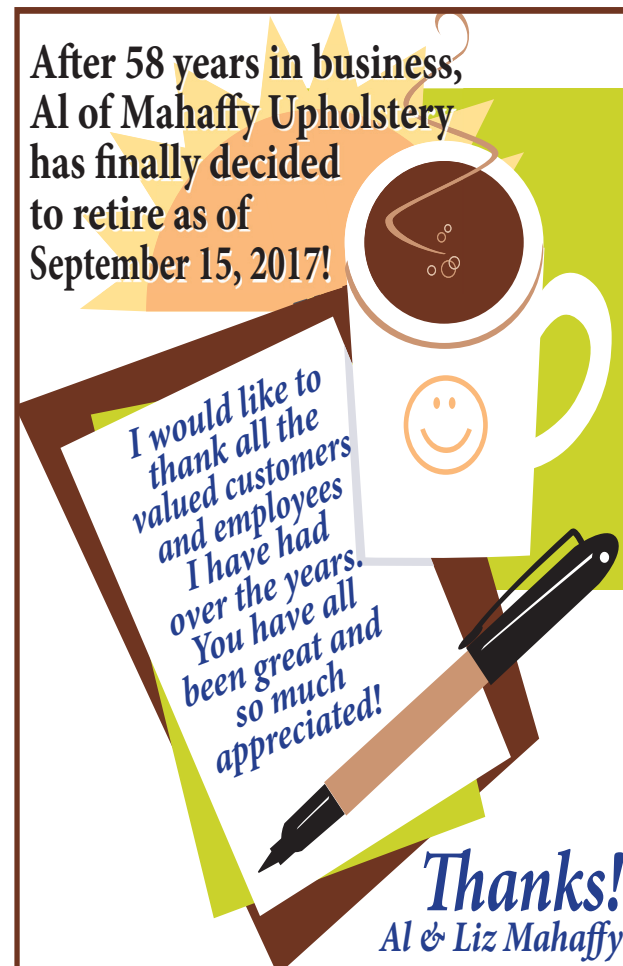
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Predeceased by his loving wife Linda McKelvey. He will always be affectionately remembered by his son John, daughter-in-law Stephanie, grandchildren Amy, Brenden, Dana, as well as by his favourite companion dog Aussie.

Butch is survived and cherished by his sisters Bonnie (Frank), Sherri (Jim), brother Peter (Marg), sister-in-laws Sharon, Kathy (David), Wendy and predeceased by sisters Marnie and Darlene. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday, September 25, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Butch's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Interment at the Bethel Cemetery. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy can be donated to the Auxiliary at the Haliburton Hospital where Butch received ongoing care and support.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



### Frederick Houtby

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Sunday evening, September 17, 2017 in his 84th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Irene Houtby (nee Gough-Wormald). Loving stepfather of Larry (Irene) and David (Doug). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Thomas, Joseph, Robert and Taylor. Dear brother of Gordon, Walter and William. Predeceased by his sisters Evelyn, Alma, Mabel, Louise, Helen and by his brothers George, Harold, Edward and Arthur. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Fred was an active gardener, woodworker and sports enthusiast of both the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Toronto Blue Jays.

### Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, September 22, 2017 for Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Stunning move in ready three bedroom home or cottage - pride of ownership is evident inside and out. Gorgeous level lot with 145 ft of sandy child-friendly shoreline with swimming raft and dock. Many upgrades including additions. Bunkie & detached oversized garage.

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Great value with this 4 bedroom family cottage on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. 100 ft waterfront, large porch and patio. Gorgeous sand shoreline, great views and level lot - perfect for seniors or little ones!

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